#### Mr. Cannon Direct.

r, James E. Cannon, attorney-at-law Richmond, and former member of the y Counci (he was a member when annexation ordinance passed the y), in answer to the question from Pollard as to the statement of Mr.

Ill take the case to Wednesday Thursday Judge Nicol will consider e, and by Friday or Saturday he nder his decision. At any rate, izens of Ricamond and Henrico ow before the beginning of an-reek whether or not Richmond is end her limits, relieve her con-condition and place herself on a h other cities with a like number bitants.

inhabitants.
The proceedings, as Mr. Braxton ex-ressed it yesterday afternoon, "and en-rely novel, bristling with good features at teeming with evidence," and for this ason have outshadowed any event in tehmond.

#### Mapor Dooley's Answer.

through the said property

terfere with the spring on the north side of sald stream, from which the present water supply of "Maymont" is derived, nor with the piping of the water from said spring across said stream; nor shall said city destroy or impair the existing water power in said stream, now used for operating a ram to pump the water of said spring into the tank at "Maymont," except so far as the same may be expected by the ordinary use of said stream or sewers.

etream or sewers.

(4) The rights and easements hereby

(4) The rights and easements hereby granted to the city of Richmond are granted upon the condition that said stream shall be so used as not to become a nuisance.
(5) Should the order of the court above referred to be reversed, or the corporation line therein specified, be modified so as to include in the city limits any part of "Maymont" not embraced within the lines named in said order, then the rights

ENVIS

While food pleases the ta te, LUMSDEN'S sterling silver and cut glass pleases the eye and the PURSE.

Our cut glass bowl at

\$4.00

is a wonder.

Lumsden's 731 St Main,

"Berry's for Bargains.



240 that were \$25 to \$30— \$17.75. 460 that were \$18 and \$20—

195 that were \$12.50 and \$15-\$9.75.

Suits, same way.

Free Watches: Kenneth C. Wood and Leon-



# BRITISH LAUNCH

"Berry's for Bargains."

BARGAINS

In Trousers

That were \$6, \$6.80 and \$7-

#### All Big Guns.

## INTERIOR OF THE BEAUTIFUL SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH DEDICATED TO-DAY



engage an antagonist when three or four

# POPULAR FEELING AGAINST BROWNLOW

Tennessee Republicans Speak for Evans in Resolutions De-

### AMERICAN ATHLETES MUST GET VERY BUSY

English Authorities Admit That the Most They Have to Fear at Athens Is the Team Sent from the United States.

### COLUMBIA LOOKING FOR MORE COACHES

to assume the extra liability. He purposes, however, making the spring regatta a success, in order that in future years the interest will increase in row-

# AMERICA'S GREAT THOROUGHBRED SIRES

Interesting Comparison of Hamburg's Get With Those of Other Famous Stallions.

Since the racing season of 1905 has closed and the records show that Hamburg's get have won more than those of any other horse during that year, thus making him the premier sire of America, a comparison with the stallions which have during the past twenty-five years stood at the head of the list becomes interesting, says the Rider and Old Lexington is boss of them all,

Of the twenty stallions which have headed the list in the past twenty-five years, ten were native and ten imported. The Virgil line seems to run in the desired of the Virgil line seems to run in the desired of the virgil line seems to run in the virgil line s

ed The Virgil line seems to run in de-cades. Virgil headed the list in 1885; Hanover, his grandson, in 1895, and Ham-burg, Hanover's son, in 1995. Spendthrift's sons, Kingston and Hastings, toth head-ed the list, but Spendthrift himself never did. The following are the sires whose did. The following are the sires whose get have won the largest amounts since 1809:

the following are the sires who
tet have won the largest amounts sin
(93):
Year Name. | Amt. won
1870—Lexington | \$120,200
1871—Lexington | 100,005
1872—Lexington | 71,515
1873—Lexington | 71,515
1873—Lexington | 71,515
1874—Lexington | 51,889
1875—Imp. Leamington | 64,518
1876—Lexington | 90,570
1877—Imp. Leamington | 50,105
1879—Imp. Leamington | 50,105
1879—Imp. Leamington | 135,790
1881—Imp. Leamington | 135,790
1881—Imp. Bonnie Scotland | 135,790
1881—Imp. Gleneing | 130,219
1882—Imp. Gleneig | 132,235
1885—Imp. Gleneig | 13,038
1887—Imp. Gleneig | 13,038
1887—Imp. Gleneig | 130,746
1888—Imp. Gleneig | 130,746
1889—Imp. Rayon d'Or | 175,877
1890—Imp. St. Blaise | 180,031
1892—Iroquois | 180,218
1892—Iroquois | 180,225
1893—Himyar | 250,252
1894—Imp. Sir Modred | 134,318
1895—Hanover | 18,590
1896—Imp. Sir Modred | 134,318
1895—Hanover | 196,508
1896—Imp. Sir Modred | 134,318
1896—Imp. Albert | 106,508
1891—Sir Dixon | 106,308
1901—Sir Dixon | 146,308
1901—Sir Dixon | 106,308
1901—Imp. Hen Strome | 106,505
1903—Imp. Ben Strome | 106,505
1904—Imp. Ben Strome | 106,505
1905—Hanburg | 11,855
1905—Imp. Ben Strome | 106,505
1905—Imp. Ben Strome | 106,505 Driver

Old Lexington is loss of them all, his progeny having made him the premiter seven times, five having been in successive years. Three other stallions tile for honors next to Lexington, each having beeded the list four times. They were imp. Leamington sized Long-fellow and Iroquois (winner of the English derity), who themselves headed the list and had two sons to attain the same honor.

The largest amount credited to the get of any sire in one year was \$23,253, gained by Himyar's sons and daughters in 1823, but about \$175,000 of that sum was won by one horse, the great Domaino, who swept the boards as a tweyer-old. Next in rank of money won by his get in one year comes imp. Meddler, with \$220,000 in 1964, but a big bunch of this was contributed by the victory of his daughter. Artful in one race, the rich futurity, when she defeated Sysonby, Tradition, Olsean and the other cracks of the year, but who were all giving her weight. The only other stallion whose get passed, the \$20,000 mark was sign, but as well on the project at least. It has yet to be shown by the project at least. It has yet to be shown that he content and the other cracks of the year, but who were all giving her weight. The only other stallion whose get passed, the \$20,000 mark was sign. The only other stallion whose get passed, the \$20,000 mark was sign. Dixton in 1901, they carally was a contributed anything to the Re
Was Sir. Dixton in 1901, they carally and the content campagin fund.—Puck.

1879—Imp. Blieft 189,995
1883—Imp. Bonois Soland. 169,179
1883—Imp. Gleneig 181,536
1884—Imp. Gleneig 190,310
1885—Imp. Gleneig 190,310
18

## Only \$135



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# Lee Fergusson Piano Company, 23 WEST BROAD. 'Phone 1036. 'Phone 1036.

# SOME ONE GAVE LOU DILLON DOPE

Will Investigate Race Between Mare and Major Delmar.

Memphis Driving Association

### C. K. G. BILLINGS WON'T TALK

Owner of Lou Dillon Says He Doesn't Care to Pass On Mr. Smathers.

Smather's trotter, Major Delmar, de-feated Lou Dillon, at Memphis, Tenn.

ir. October, 1994.
There are, however, several gentlemen in this city, who witnessed the race between Lou Dillon and Major Delmar,

#### NEW ORLEANS RACES.

Results at the City Park and Fair Grounds Tracks.

(By Associated Press.) NEW CRLEANS, Febuary 10.-City

Gould ( to 1) first, New Amsterdam (13 to 2) second, Oliver M. (8 to 5) third.

Manoever (25 to 1) second, Girard (5 to 2) third. Time, 1:493-5.

Fourth race-two miles; the Heasing cup-Harry Stephens (6 to 5) first, Double (11 to 1) second, Attila (6 to 1) third. Time, 3:45.

cap-Kargut

cap—Kargut (7 to 1) first, Siss Lee (13 to 1) second. Bell Indian (9 to 5) third. Time, 1:54 3-5.

Sixth race—mile and seventy yards—Tryon (4 to 1) first, Tapiola (15 to 1, second, Colin George (5 to 1) third. Time,

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, February 19.-Fair

NEW ORLEANS, February 10.—Falr Grounds summaries:
First race—six furlongs—Lady Henrictta (7 to 5) first, Gay Adelaide (5 to 2) second. Dolinda (25 to 1) third. Time, 1:16 4-5.
Second race—half mile—Zick Abrams (4 to 5) first, Our Own (10 to 1) second, Glad Pirate (7 to 1) third. Time, :52.
Third race—mile and seventy yards—Canyon (even) first, Sincerity Belle (12 to 1) second, Harry Scott (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:50.
Fourth race—Audubon; selling stakes;

Time, 130.

Fourth race-Audubon; selling stakes; mile-Goldsmith (7 to 1) first, Colonel White (even) second, Joe Lesser (12 to 1)

White (even) second, Joe Lesser (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:41 4-5.

Fifth race—two miles and seventy yards; cup preliminary; handleap—Footlight's Favorite (13 to 5) fiv—, Captain Bob (11 to 5) second, Los Angeleno (3 to 5) third. Time, 3:43 2-5.

Sixth race—mile and seventy yards—Tristan Shandy (2 to 1) first, Kenton (5 to 2) second, Cottage Maid (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:51.

Sevanth race—mile and seventy yards—Colonist (15 to 1) first, Katte Powers (7 to 1) second, Lemon Cirl (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:51.

"The country people in Virginia are So used to fresh air in winter that it is obviously natural for them to detest hot rooms," said a woman who naturally leans to all the comforts of hot fires and hot drinks that prevail here, to the Man of the Street

Fresh Air and Warm Rooms.

leans to all the comforts of hot fires and hot drinks that prevail here, to the Man of the Street.

'On one of the coldest mornings I ever knew I was invited to breakfast with a weil-known faurily in the country, and I found them in a room that seemed ley to me, with my pronounced tastes in the other direction. My hostess was apparently thinly clad, and also were three guests from a neighborhood, while I was blue and numb under my heavy garments. A more miserable session I never experienced, for the food was as cold as the breakfast room, and there was a small fire there, but not warm enough for me. The next day I did not want to get up, and for several days afterwards I could not, had I wished to. A good doctor kept me on the outskirts of pneumonia till my good constitution assisted itself. I sot up from my bed with a determination to harden my frame to cold, not by harsh methods, but easily and gradually, keeping my eye upon the thermometer and my hand upon the window saish. I think I could pass through that experience now with impunity—and I could readily fall back into my old ways again, for I still have a fondness for heat and can stand considerable of it. Thought It Was From the Bible

Thought It Was From the Bible

It have one on my mother, said a gay youth to the Man of the Street. She always greats a bit in her Bible before going to bed and she reads aloud that I may share in the benefits. A few highly ago she was very tired and had mislaid her spectacles. Between the two she managed to pick up an abridged Webster instead of the little old black Testament which she usually opens the book at random and begins with the first verse that meets her eyes, asserting that in this way she usually finds some message exactly spited to her needs and the book at nangle best spited to her absent-misded weariness and her lack of spectacles. Patternee power of soffering without complaint; perseverance; resignation. Patient Enduring without complaint; perseverance; resignation with the business. Before I had time to ask her wint a spite with the first verse that meets her expense that meets her expense contained the business. Before I had time to ask her wint a spite with the first verse that meets her expense and her lack of spectacles. Patternee power of soffering without complaint; perseverance; resignation. Patient Enduring without complaint and taken a second look and discovered the missage, up to a sick person, proves in the colon was being the provided the patient of the patient of the same time used less than the other man himself couldn't explain. He said that the other man himself couldn't explain, he said the contained and could be provided and admitted the patient of the same time used less that the discovered had a small before man and paid him about the patient of the pat Thought It Was From the Bible

#### Up-to-Date Business.

Sketches Here and There

Readers of These Tales and Reminiscenses Are Cordially Invited to Contribute Their Own. Address TALES, Times-Dispatch.

Tales of Town and State

"Say, there's a foxy little girl at the stenographer's desk down-town," said an observing friend of the Man of the Street. The salesmen of for saked me as sheerely as you please, 'You smoke, don't you!"

"It thought to myself, 'Well, here's something new. A slenographer giving out cigars to her customers. Business principles are gettinfi to be quite generally adopted. This is up-to-date for you."

"Then friend of the Man of the Street, who has be a drummer from Che as the street, who has be a considered of the publish of the street of the street of the street of the street of the she of the publish occasionally. "Well, then, she replied, you get a lot of bands, don't you. Saw them for me, won't you, please."

Visiting Washington a Liberal

Visiting Washington a Liberal Education.

Education,

"It is a liberal education to visit the government buildings at Washington," said a friend of the Man of the Street, just from the national capital. "It went through the Paent Office and the Secret Service Department and the Treasury Department and the Treasury Department they show visitors how they destroy old bills. The currency its ground up into a pulp and then moulded into souvenirs. One of the members of our party bought a little copy of the Washington monument, which the guide assured him contained in it he material of which was no less than \$20,000 when it was money. In the Secret Service Bureau they have a rogue's gallery, and some wag on the day we were there tacked up a little looking glass and wrote under it. The biggest rogue of all: it didn't stay there long, for there is little frivolity in that department of the government."

How to Keen a Hot Fire.

coal, and the man who attends to the furnace must know how, or pay for his

A Sham Library.

"The salesmen of furniture and book-cases have a practice of distributing to the trade a lot of sham ilbraries," said another observing friend of the Man of the Sireet, who has been paid a visit by a drummer from Chicago.
"A sheet of backs of books in different colors and containing the titles and names of the publishers, made in exact imitation of the books as they appear on the shelves of a library, are put into the cases which are put on sale, to give them sheets entractive appearance. These sheets of the property of a certain book-store in a West Virgina lown two or three years ago, but you next trip around I tailed to see them in his store. I did not say anything to him about them, because I thought he might not like to admit that he had thrown them away. After supper that night I strolled about to the merchant's house and was invited into the library for a smoke. There I saw three bookcases, and except for the lower two shelves of one of them, they were filled with these phony books, simply the backs and nothing else. A few feet away, you know, no one could distinguish them from the real books, but if some erudite caller had attempted to take one of the books from the safet he would have found that my friend was not such a genuine book-lover as his library would indicate."

Virginia Water-Ground Meal.